

Prickly Pear

MWU



The Prickly Pear

Published by the

*Students of Montana Wesleyan
University*

1914-1915

A Supplement to The Messenger

Cactus Bloom

Amid the rocky regions of the West,
On arid plain or drift of desert sand,
Fantastic shapes bestrew the sunburnt land,
Where cactus lifts its strong, ungainly crest.
A weird and alien thing among the rest,
Whose graceful leaves by roving winds are fanned,
Yet rare and beautiful its blossoms stand,
In silken gold or crimson petals dressed.
Some natures, like the cactus, rough and rude,
Amid their thorns a tender beauty bear;
Some unexpected bloom of gratitude,
Of love or gentleness is smiling there.
The desert wastes are won by nature's art,
And love may blossom in the sternest heart.

—*Mary Eva Foster.*

To Mary Eva Foster

As a token of long years of service and the appreciation of a life filled with so much of that to be admired in womanhood, we cheerfully dedicate this, our first annual.



HELENA HALL.

Friends of the Montana Wesleyan

Greeting: We are glad for the opportunity of being at the beginning of things in this rapidly developing empire. We would be qualified to perform a high and noble part in the battle for truth and righteousness. Let us join in a "league offensive and defensive" for our school.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Charles D. Board". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,". The signature is enclosed within a rectangular border.

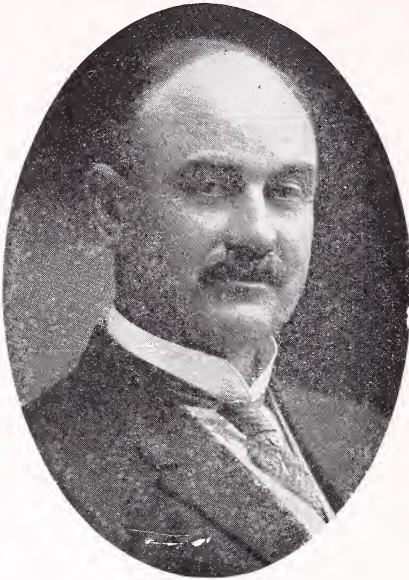


IN THE publication of the first annual of any institution many uncertainties will always be a part. ¶ The appearance of this portrayal of College Life would not have been possible if it had not been for the loyalty which stands paramount at Wesleyan ¶ For the co-operation, in spirit of the Student Body, Faculty, and Alumni Association, for the financial support that they have rendered, the Annual Board takes this opportunity of expressing their appreciation.



The Door of Opportunity.

Faculty



CHARLES LINCOLN BOVARD,
PH. B., D. D.
President.

Student in Hanover College 1879.
Graduate Collegiate Institute.
Illinois Wesleyan University, Ph. B.
Moores Hill College, D. D., 1908.
President Montana Wesleyan University, 1911—

Nothing we could say here would add to or detract from the high regard of the students, faculty, and a large class of ardent admirers to whom Dr. Bovard is endeared by his years of service and devotion.

PAUL M. ADAMS, M. A.
Vice President.

Northwestern University, A. B.,
1899.

Northwestern University, M. A.,
1900.

Dean of Montana Wesleyan, 1911-
1912.

Vice President of Montana Wesleyan, 1914—



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ALBERT CYRUS HOOVER, B. S.
Dean.

Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Northwestern University, B. S. 1912.
Vice President Montana Wesleyan,
1913.

Dean of Montana Wesleyan, 1914—
English and History.



MARY EVA FOSTER, M. A.

Willamette University.
University of Portland, B. A., 1893.
University of Portland, M. A., 1896.
Missionary, Singapore, Malaysia,
1893-1896.

Montana Wesleyan University, 1889—
Latin, Greek and German.

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JOHN E. ROGERS, A. B.

Lennox College, A. B., 1907.
Graduate work, Garrett and North-western, 1909.

Instructor in Interior Academy,
1911-1912.

Principal of School of Commerce,
Epworth Seminary, 1912.

Montana Wesleyan, 1914—
Commercial Department.



IDA M. FELL, B. Di.

Chicago Boarding School.

Iowa State Teacher's College, B.
Di., 1902.

Chicago Training School.

Montana Wesleyan University, 1909
Domestic Science.

DORIS A. DITTMER.

Graduate Montana Wesleyan, 1911.
Instructor Montana Wesleyan, 1911
Grade Department.



GERTRUDE RATHBURN.

Graduate Montana Wesleyan, 1912.
Instructor Montana Wesleyan, 1913
Shorthand and Typewriting.

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MARY SHERMAN CALDWELL,
Mus. Bac.

Tri-State College, Angola Indiana,
1912.

Graduate in Voice and Public
School Music.

Post-Graduate in Piano.

Valpariso University, 1907-09.

Defiance College, 1910.

Instructor Montana Deaconess
School, 1912-1913.

Michigan State Normal, 1913-1914.

Montana Wesleyan University, 1914
Piano and Voice.

MRS. LYDIA EMERSON.

Matron State Orphans Home.

Montana Wesleyan, 1914—

Preceptress and Matron.

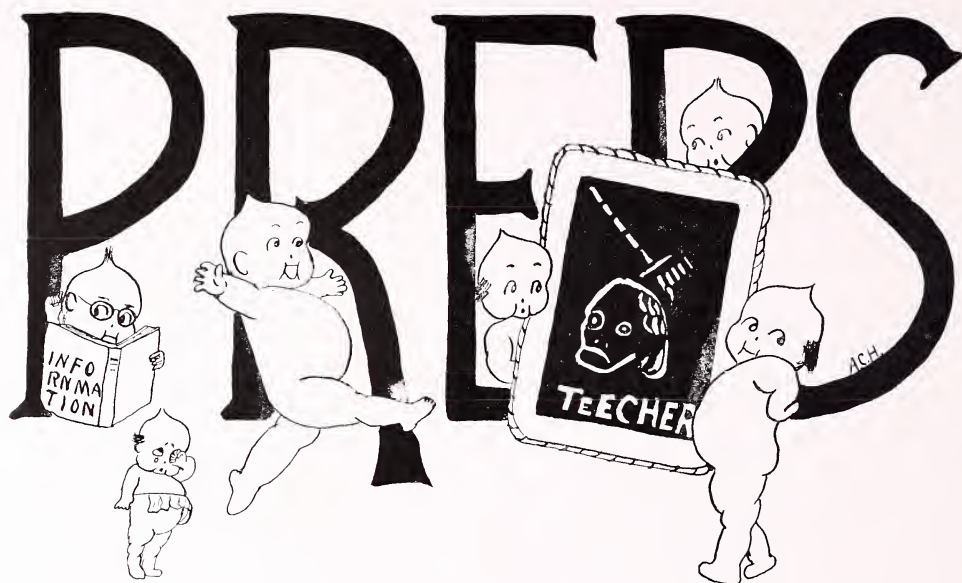




OCTAVIA ADELL RIDER.

Student under Prof. Ewald Weber
and Prof. F. W. Kuphal.

Montana Wesleyan University, 1910
Violin.



RUTH G. DANA (President)
Deer Lodge, Montana.

Always a smile,
Never a frown,
She'll be here next year
When the time rolls around.

THE PRICKLY PEAR

SIDNEY C. KAIN, (Vice President)
Helena, Montana.

Serious Sid they say I am
That truth I will admit,
I'll never be a ladies' man
Unless I'd have a fit.



MARIE K. DENNY, (Sec.-Treas.)
Butte, Montana.

Her eyes are dark
Her heart not thus
Sne's true to Wesleyan
More so than some of us.

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GRACE M. BEACH,
Florence, Montana.

There are two days about which nobody should worry, yesterdays and to-morrows.

ESTHER M. EAMES
Canyon Ferry, Montana.

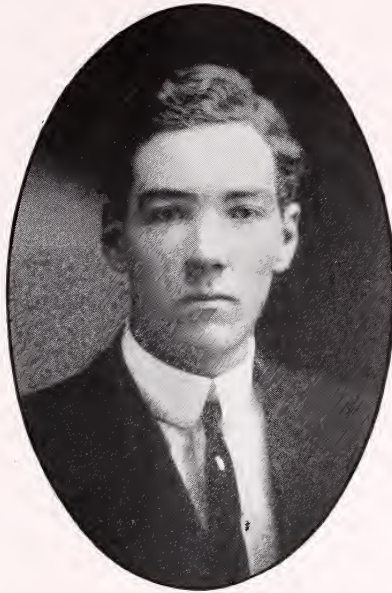
If it required no brains, no nerve, no energy, no work, there would be no glory in achievement.



THE PRICKLY PEAR

HARRY A. KAIN
Helena, Montana.

Better men than I may have lived,
but I do not believe it.



HERBERT H. PIPPY
St. John's, Newfoundland.

Wise men say little, that's why I
talk so much.

== THE PRICKLY PEAR ==



MABEL MILLER
Bozeman, Montana.

The two noblest things are sweetness and light.



ARTHUR L. BERUBE (Commercial)
Augusta, Montana.

Slow and easy going but he gets there just the same.

THE PRICKLY PEAR

THOMAS A. CRAVER (Commercial)
Armstead, Montana.

He's tall and slim
His heart is true
Keep out of his way
He'll lasso you.



FLORA M. BIEBER
Chester, Montana.

How sweet the look that ladies' bend
On whom their favor falls.

THE PRICKLY PEAR



MARGARET TOW
Box Elder, Montana.

Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things she shoudn't do.



ANNA BLOMGREEN (Commercial)
Mitchell, Montana.

True merit is like a river; the deeper
it is, the less noise it makes.

THE PRICKLY PEAR

MILDRED LAWSON,
Clemons, Montana.

An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a
pound of sadness.



HELEN SAUSMAN (Commercial)
Zortman, Montana.

We find in her a touch of Irish wit.

THE PRICKLY PEAR



MARTIN THORSTON (Commercial)
Springfield, Minn.

In basket ball or on third base,
In every clime he keeps his place.



MOUNT WESLEY.

MOUNT WESLEY

MARY EVA FOSTER

*The gray old mountain! Could its granite heart
Recall the past with age-long memories,
Perchance the whispering winds among the trees
To human souls their secrets might impart.*

*The primal heat that lent its plastic art
When earth was young, to mould its mysteries;
The cosmic years of fashioning to please
The mind of nature; that Titanic start.*

*Of weird convulsion which upheaved its head;
The slow redeeming of the barren stone
Till soil and seed had left it less alone;
The bison herd, the Indian's fading tread;
The trail of pioneers, now life anear;—
O tell the tale for eager hearts to hear.*



COMING
W's



G. V. B. B. CAPT
1933



Raw Material

The Annual Board

MARTIN E. VAN DEMARK,
Editor-in-Chief

SIDNEY KAIN
Assistant Editor

RUTH DANA
Literary Editor

MARIE DENNY
Social Editor

FORREST WERTS
Athletic Editor

WILLIAM B. NEVILLE
Business Manager

HARRY KAIN
Assistant Manager

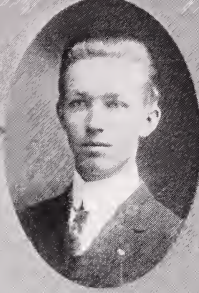
WILLIAM KOEHLER
Humorous Editor

DAVID B. CRANE
Alumni Editor

PROF. A. C. HOOVER
Faculty Advisor



RUTH DANA



DAVID CRANE



MAKIE DENNY



MARTIN VANDE MARK



WILLIAM NEVILLE



HARRY KAIN



SIDNEY KAIN



WILLIAM KOEHLER



FORREST WERTS



PROF. A.C. HOOVER



Class Officers

Nola Palmer, President.

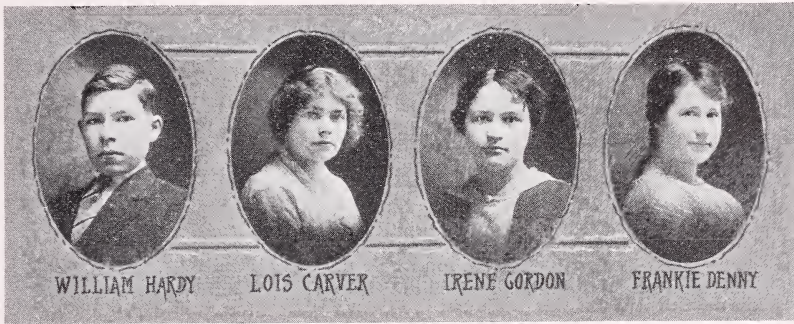
Mary Alford, Secretary.

Hazel Asbridge, Vice President.

Helen Brown, Treasurer

The sophomore class is not the largest class in school but it is a class that the school is proud to own. As a class there is no other in the school that can compare with it for unity in purpose and spirit. Wherever Wesleyan is to be found fighting for the victory of the "crimson and cream" there you will find the loyal Sophomore class rooting for all that it is worth. This class possesses the best singer and the best lady speaker in the school. (They are blest by not being bothered with any gentlemen in their class but outside of class (?) they rather enjoy being bothered by their special gentlemen friends.) Altogether the Sophomores are not, as their name would imply, "wise fools" but rather are always fooling the "wise" by their witticisms and when anything that requires a whole class *for its accomplishment is needed* you can always count on the sophomores.

—Page Twenty-Six



Freshman Class Officers

Frankie Denny, President.
Lois Carver, Vice Pres.

Irene Gordon, Secretary.
William Hardy, Treasurer.

The Freshman class this year is the largest in the school. Not only are they great in numbers but their alertness in every school enterprise is unexcelled by any other class. No student activity was ever undertaken but that the support of this class was considered. Their girl's basketball team defeated all other teams. The number of freshmen this year, we consider as a good barometer of what the enrollment will be next year.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS



Grade Department

The lack of educational facilities in some of the remote places of Montana has made it hard for so many young people to secure even a common school education. In this group you will find several who have been out of school for years but they have realized in the struggle of life that they had poor equipment for grasping the many opportunities offered. They, who have enough courage to return, as may be said, to the bottom of the ladder we predict a great future for them. This department, ever in unity with the true Wesleyan Spirit is endeavoring to serve, in the best possible manner the needs of the young men and young women of our land.



Special Students

The location of Montana Wesleyan University in a political, business, and religious center of Montana; the proximity of the University Buildings to the townspeople, affords an excellent opportunity for students to specialize in the business courses, and in music. We have many students who have not the time to enroll for a complete course but wish to take certain subjects. The plan of electives at Wesleyan meets the exact demand of such a class of students.

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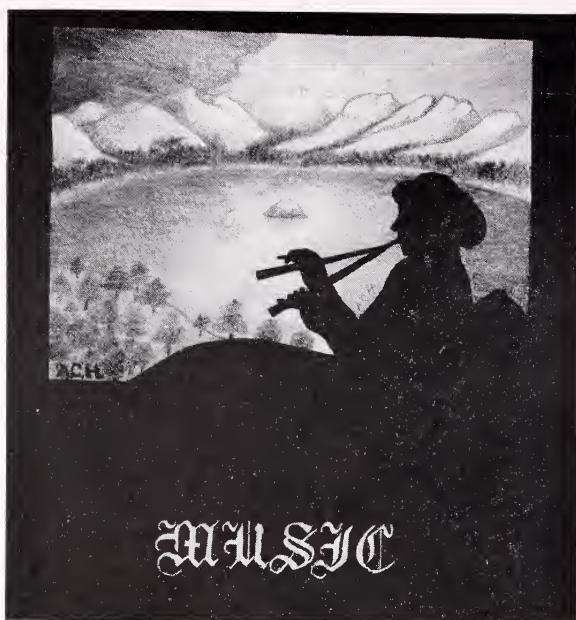


MILLS HALL



THE FACULTY 1914-1915.

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GIRLS GLEE CLUB.



MALE QUARTETTE.



College Freshmen Officers

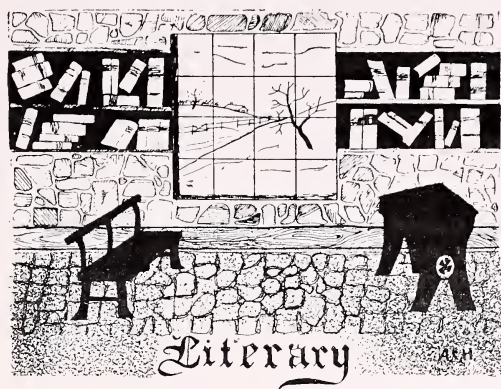
President—Walter Alford

Secretary—Forrest Werts.

Vice President—Martin Van Demark.

Treasurer—William Neville.

The college department of the school this year has been one of interest. The future success of Wesleyan depends upon the materializing of a college department. At present the first two years of college work is being offered and the class this year, while not the largest in the school has been one of the most active. The greater events of the year have centered around the college men and out from the present infancy of the collegiate department shall come one of the strongest colleges in the State. To the students who have finished their academic or high school work the University offers a department in college work leading to the Degree of B. A. and B. S.



Where the Redskins Scored

By CLIFTON GORDON



THREE DAYS after gold was struck in Last Chance Gulch George Bakeman and his partner came to the camp with full gambling equipment. He had been in California, Australia, and most of the other big gold camps, but had been run out of camp, and from the fields of Nevada he had departed on a rail.

Now the ethics of even very young camps will not stretch far enough to admit of gambling with and selling liquor to Indians, and both of these Bakeman did within forty-eight hours after pitching his tent. Old Red Eagle, his son, and several braves had come stalking into town with buffalo hides to trade, and had promptly lost them, along with their arms and other weapons, to Bakeman. A fight ensued, in which Red Eagle's son was shot by Bakeman. For the space of two or three seconds after, there was absolute silence, then came a war whoop from Red Eagle, and more from his braves. Side stepping, dodging and cursing Bakeman made for the tent, fell over a guy rope, and then caught a pony grazing near with reins dangling.

Inside of 90 seconds the streets were silent but for the dying whoops of the Indians, all after Bakeman. The pony he rode was gaining at every jump, but he did not know the country and did not dare to ride far. About five miles down the valley runs the Prickley Pear, and behind the fringe of trees along its banks, he slid from the mustang and gave it a heavy blow with his pistol-butt. The already wild animal almost doubled its speed, and Bakeman dropped in the underbrush. It had hardly ceased waving before the braves came thundering by, still following the flying mustang.

Toward night Bakeman crawled forth, mosquito bitten, nettle stung, and in a black mood. At the edge of the camp he was met by a delegation of

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stern faced miners bringing his cursing partner with his hands tied securely behind his back. Fifteen minutes later the outlaws were to use their own expression "Hoofing-it," toward Fort Benton with one canteen of water and two pounds of bacon apiece.

On October twenty-seventh, about a month later, some prospectors brought into Fort Benton a raving, raging madman; for two years they kept him in the lock-up there, and when his mind finally cleared, he told this story:

"When I and George started out from Last Chance, we were pretty sore; all our money was in the gambling outfit back there, the Reds were anywhere in the wilderness ahead of us, not to speak of the lack of water, rattlers, and scarcity of grub, and Fort Benton the nearest safe point. I tell you, we did some tall cursing.

"At one o'clock we halted. There was no moon, a nasty wind coming out of the mountains, and George insisted on building a fire. I lay down and slept for what seemed about five minutes, when I heard George yelling like a madman. There stood a grinning Red over me with his knife held in the scalping position—my hair feels loose yet from it. I turned and rolled into him, which maneuver he wasn't expecting, so it worked. I had my shooting iron and unlimbered it in no time, but it was too late. George was in the middle of his nice camp fire, and a string of about twenty braves dancing around him. I let loose with all my gun held, and then ran, that's all I remember, but I can hear George yelling yet."

This story was laughed at, but not long after Bakeman and his partner left Last Chance, a party of immigrants found the smouldering camp-fire containing the charred bones with the tracks of many horses and moccasined feet nearby and an empty revolver badly jammed. So the story has come down to us, of how the Redskins scored, and incidentally settled up accounts for some half dozen gold camps.

A COLLEGE SONG

Mary Eva Foster—Tune, Annie Laurie.

We come from broad Montana,
And from Canadian snow,
From prairies of Dakota,
And hills of Idaho.
But Wesleyan is home,
And through the widening years
Her children own their kinship,
And greet her name with cheers.

We throng her halls together;
For Wesleyan we stand,
Beloved Alma Mater
For many a loyal band.
In loyalty and love
Her story was begun;
O Wesleyan forever,
Montana Wesleyan!

REMINISCENCES

M. E. F.

In the fall of 1899, the president, Dr. Van Scoy, brought several teachers from among his former students in Oregon—Professor Tenney, Miss Eda Mills of the music department, Mr. Denny Ashby, still in his college course, as a tutor, and Mrs. Foster, and Miss Foster. The building in the valley had been the home of the school ever since its foundation, but that year the street-car line was taken up, and the inconvenience of a situation five miles from supplies was sufficiently great to warrant Dr. Van Scoy in planning for the enlargement of the school in town rather than at this disadvantageous distance.

Communication with the city was by means of the daily college hack, drawn by a sturdy pair of grays, and driven by one of the steady college lads. The hack was covered, three seated, and able to hold nine persons comfortably, but on Saturdays its passengers were limited only by the actual capacity of the vehicle. From fifteen to seventeen students under due chaperonage, would ride picnic fashion to do their errands in town. Such a crowd rode in Thanksgiving day to see a football match, while most of the boys walked across the country for the purpose.

Athletics flourished that year, with the assistance of the principal, Professor Turner, and Professor Tenney. When a victorious team returned from an intercollegiate contest, one of the younger girls exclaimed, "Oh, I knew our boys would beat! I felt sure Professor Turner must be praying for them!" Professor Turner felt called upon to explain that although he did not pray for the boys to win, he believed in praying for them to do their best, and to uphold a Christian standard of honor upon the field.

Another series of intercollegiate contests was inaugurated the same year, by a debate with representatives from the State University. The Boer war was the all engrossing subject then, and an enthusiastic and carefully drilled team, for which they again had Professor Tenney and Professor Turner to thank,—came to debate the question before a Helena audience. The Wesleyans won, and with the easy courtesy of the victors, tried with somewhat doubtful results to make the visiting team less conscious of defeat.

There was a military organization then, and in the last Commencement exercises given in the old building in the valley, one of the most attractive features was the marching drill performed by six or eight picked cadets in uniform, who went through their exercises faultlessly. A similar drill was given later at different times on the platform of College Hall at the Literary.

The final exercises of Commencement week were held in St. Paul's that year, and the girls came in the old college hack. The program has faded from memory, but the impression made by the heavy rain that was falling at the close is vivid enough still. The boys in their trim cadet uniforms had walked in, and had no other way to return than to tramp the five miles through "gumbo" and rain. The heart of one of them

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failed him, and he slipped into a corner of the hack reserved for the girls, only to conclude reluctantly that there was really not room if all those girls were to have a place.

In August of 1900, during a session of Conference, dedication services were held in College Hall. The main address was given by Bishop Fowler in his own brilliant and delightful manner, with Dr. James King, one of the Board secretaries, also speaking.

Both town and boarding departments were then united in College Hall and Mills Hall. The library was used as one of the recitation rooms, and on occasions for a banquet hall, when the students might be entertaining a visiting team of debators or football contestants. The Bozeman students, with whom most of these contests were held, whether as victors or losers, were always kind and considerate.

That year there was the odd occurrence of father and son enrolled, and sometimes in the same classes. The father has since become one of the prominent ministers of the state.

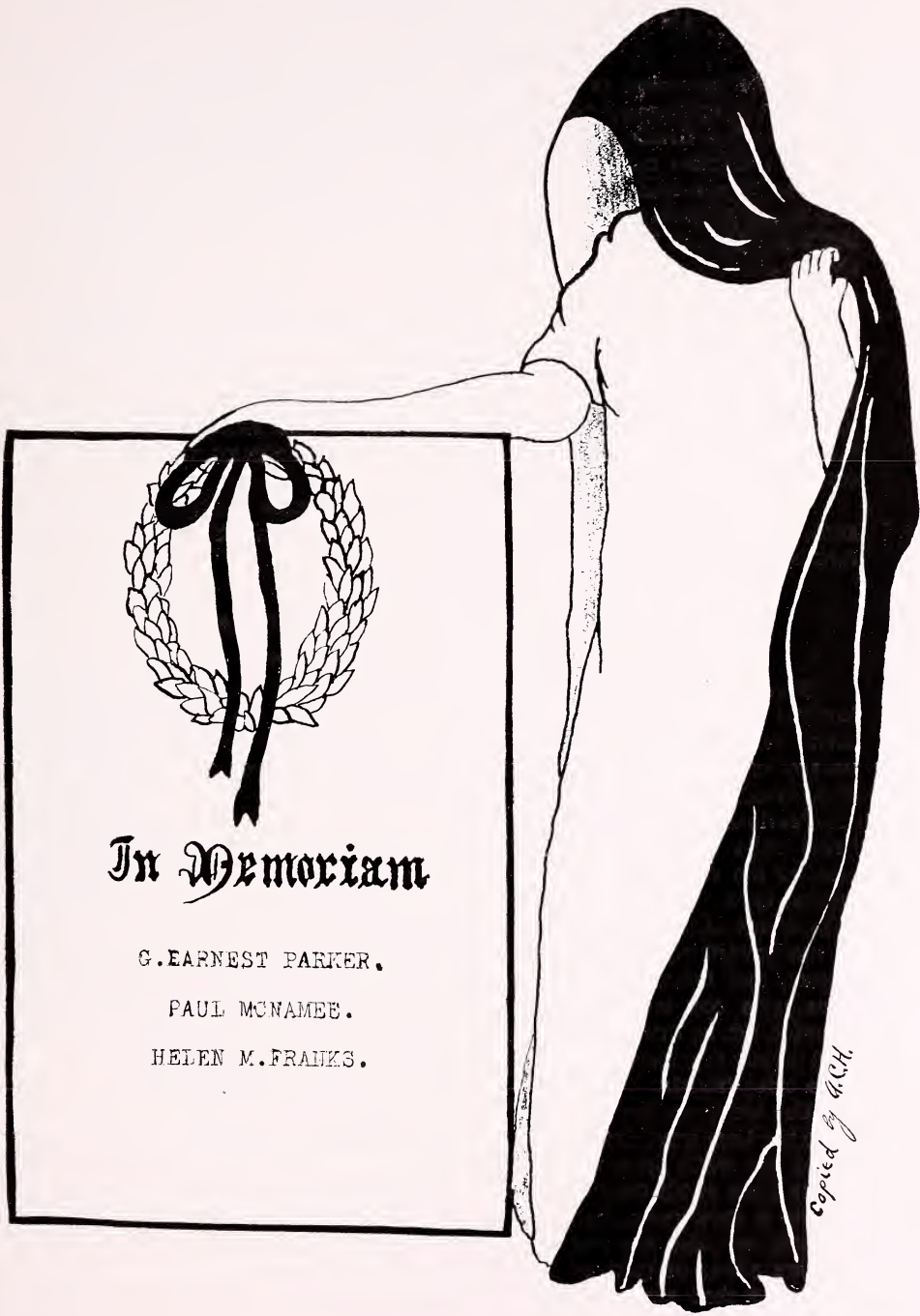
That first year when we were together in the town buildings was somehow the saddest year in the history of the school, for the beloved president, Dr. Van Scoy, a man who had spent his whole life as an educator, and many years as a college president in Oregon, died after a brief illness, as did also two of our best boys. But the gloom was lightened by the memory of their triumphant deaths and the inspiring influence of their lives. One of the boys sent as his last message to his mother, "Tell her I did my best, my very best."

The chapel of old College Hall has seen not only the ordinary incidents of class room and chapel, but has also witnessed decision times that have changed the course of young lives, when, with faces white with feeling, students have pledged themselves to live for the right and for Christ. Shabby and poor as it was, it has linked with it happy memories, and we can make no better wish for our new building than that it may continue and enlarge the helpful influences which are associated with the old.

MEMORY FLOWERS

Sweet flowers of memory bloom today
In the hillside garden far away.
Fur clad crocus sways in the breeze;
Fern fronds push up under the trees;
Buttercups shimmer in the light;
Spring-beauties glow in pink and white;
Yellow-bells nod their heads in glee;
Cyclamens call to you and me.
Dear flowers of memory! They will last
To cheer our hearts till life is past.

Estella E. Howes, Class of '06.



IN MEMORY OF PAUL McNAMEE

From the Chapel Services—By Harry Kain

We feel ourselves in the grip of the memory of Paul McNamee, his good nature and cheery "good morning," his unstinted service and natural sociability has firmly fastened around us the bonds of brotherhood.

We remember his devotion, and serious intelligence, of his duty to his fellows. Never loud in words, he is a monument to the silent worker who is not looking for praise. He won recognition in spite of the drag of sickness. He was president of our literary society and was the representative of our oratorical society at Deer Lodge. We are told that the greatest miracle is the man who manifests the most Christian spirit, then truly we who knew Paul McNamee can more easily recognize our faults as we compare our attitudes toward our associates.

Extremely reserved to all appearances, those who worked with him know how he responded to any overture of kindness. He was not brilliant in any of his studies because of the loss of time through illness, but the library of his mind was filled with facts and dreams which he unceasingly tried to apply in life.

"For all of these virtues of which we recognize more when he is gone, than when he was living, we offer our tribute and feel proud of his former association."

IN MEMORY OF GEORGE EARNEST PARKER

Paper Read by A. C. Hoover at the Memorial Service

Through the passing of our fellow student, Mr. Parker, we are again brought into the sanctuary of sorrow and loneliness. In obedience to the divine command we have come to mourn with those who mourn, for, while we realize the sorrow of others, we also weep because of our own feeling of a dreaded loss.

Previous to his enrollment with us, Earnest spent one year in the Great Falls High School and the present year would have marked the close of his Academic training. As a student he was an example of the highest type. He was trustworthy, faithful, and diligent. He did not emphasize one side of his school life at the expense of another, but, so far as his powers permitted he was active in all. He loved his school, respected and honored it, and, had he been permitted to live, he would have gone out into life ever to be a faithful friend of his Alma Mater. It would not be difficult to compare his life as a student with that of our Paul whose departure still weighs heavily upon our hearts. Indeed, they were close friends.

But today as the sable night settles about us, we realize that again there has been lured from our companionship the soul of one whose absence makes the world seem rather strange, rather cold, rather lonely. We are sad to think of his departure yet we rejoice that he went not into the future as into a dark room, but, with his lamp trimmed and burning, he was prepared to meet his God with a clear record. Once more we feel the drawing power of eternity as we realize that we too, "Shall fade as the leaf," and that our stay here is under the control of Him who holds within His power, the reins of the Universe.

IN MEMORY OF MISS HELENA MARIE FRANKS

A memorial service was held in chapel, Monday, November 16th, in honor of a former teacher, Miss Franks, who had died the week before. A favorite hymn of Miss Franks, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was sung by Miss Caldwell and Miss Alford. Prof. Hoover then read a sketch prepared by Miss Foster, which was in part as follows:

"Miss Helena Marie Franks was born in Wadsworth, Ohio, February 8th, 1889, and died of appendicitis in Walden, Colorado, November 10th, 1914. Upon finishing high school in her native town, Miss Franks entered Ohio Wesleyan University, being graduated from the College of Music in 1911. The next two years were spent as teacher of music in Montana Wesleyan, where the department under her care increased very noticeably in numbers and efficiency. In 1913 Miss Franks entered the State Teachers' College at Greeley, Colorado, taking the degree of B. A., last June. [Here her fine ability and her high scholarship were recognized by the offer of the Latin Fellowship for the next year, but she accepted instead the position of assistant principal in the high school of Walden, to which she went after teaching a summer school. Her talent and faithfulness made her an efficient teacher, and having a high standard of life and work, she expected the best her pupils had to give.

"Miss Franks' great proficiency in music was due not only to the sensitive, beauty-loving, nervous temperament likely to accompany musical talent, but also to an uncommon power of application. Though of frail constitution, she never spared herself, and in her devotion to her work and her duty she often went beyond her strength. As she met so faithfully the demands of life, few could know how brave a battle was hers against physical disabilities and untoward circumstances. Reticient and deep-natured, she was unconscious of her rare endowments, but those who were privileged to receive the key to her heart's kingdom found an intensity of affection and a beauty of gifts in mind and soul that promised much for the future—a promise to be fulfilled in the Morning Land to which she has gone.

"Religious life began for Miss Franks with her conversion at sixteen, and though her diffident spirit always found the expression of her faith difficult, those who knew her best knew also the depth and sincerity of her soul-life. Always patient under pain, she bore the last sufferings with a noble Christian spirit, and with the comfort of hope and prayer went with a radiant face through the gate of death. Her devoted mother and brother, Prof. Franks, principal of the high school at Delta, Colorado, returned to the old home at Wadsworth for the interment, followed by the deep sympathy of many friends."

"MEMORIES"

BY ARLIE SEELEY

Since to us life seems uncertain,
And cold death may soon appear,
Let us steer our craft serenely
Toward the goal each coming year.

From our midst, a friend is missing,
Passed away with-out a fear,
And he left his folks in sorrow,
Left his many friends in tear.

Long he tarried on the sick bed,
White, and thin, and weak from pain,
Yet there lingered in his bosom,
Hope with us to be again.

Tho he went to another kingdom,
Went to explore another land,
Yet in going left behind him,
Love and friends on either hand.

As a friend he was so noble,
As a chum, his loyalty
Seemed to ease our cares and sorrows
Just like oil on a stormy sea.

In the sessions of our classes,
Things don't seem just as they should,
For we miss our friend and schoolmate,
And his help in doing good.

Wesleyan! Wesleyan! How he loved you,
Many days will go before
A truer friend than Ernest Parker,
Passes thru your open door.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

Harry A. Kain, President.
Ruth G. Dana, Vice President.
Mary E. Alford, Secretary.
Marie K. Denny, Treasurer.
Lee Holland, Attorney.
Wm. B. Neville, Sergt.-at-Arms

SECOND SEMESTER.

Lee Holland, President.
Sidney Kain, Vice President.
Grace Beach, Secretary.
Gladys Wright, Treasurer.
Walter Alford, Attorney.
Harry Kain, Sergeant-at-Arms.

PROF. A. C. HOOVER.
Faculty Advisor



The purpose of our Athenian Literary Society is for the development of those faculties with which an All Wise Creator has so abundantly endowed us. Not only does it serve as a tutor to those faculties but it acquaints the student with the practical side of our great American civilization as does no other phase of our school life.

Figuratively speaking, our Literary Society is a refining agent whose work is to refine and throw off all appearances of illiteracy, timidity, self-consciousness, and to teach us to be natural, easy, and elegant in manner and to inculcate a love and respect for our most excellent English language.

Many lawyers, doctors, and ministers who have chosen their profession while attending school at Wesleyan have made practical use of the society in a way of preparation for future public service. And we must concede that without this particular training of the literary society or that of a similar organization, one is unable to compete with his more fortunate neighbor when he enters the broad public field of American activities.

The Literary Society is the one place where we are willing to cover up our feelings and as men and women give and take according to our wits, without offending or being offended.

Using a broad term our society is a school of hard knocks and painful correction, and the student who is unwilling to have his crooked eyes corrected and the scales knocked from his rusty brain does not find a great deal of pleasure in being a member.

We encourage the critic at the close of each program to criticise without fear or favor—knowing that at no other time does he have such a splendid opportunity of criticising so thoroughly and so effectively without laying himself liable to the wounded feelings of a Freshman or the stinging sarcasm of a Senior's intellect.

The Athenian Literary Society has long recognized the fact that the pupil has to be lead throughout his school career, and therefore, makes a special effort toward training and securing the very best leaders to carry this particular phase of our work to the highest possible degree of efficiency.

===== THE PRICKLY PEAR =====



ATHENIAN OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER.



ATHENIAN OFFICERS, SECOND SEMESTER.



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

1914-1915		1915-1916
John Bullock	}	President
Martin Van Demark		Martin Van Demark
H. H. Loy	}	Vice-President
William Koehler		Herb. Pippy
Geo. E. Parker	}	Secretary-Treasurer
David Crane		Eldon Sutton
		Prof. Adams, Counsellor.

The College Young Men's Christian Association is commencing to mean more to each student personally than it ever has in the history of the Institution.

The local organization received somewhat of a backset the early part of the year by the death of the Secretary, Mr. Earnest Parker and by the leaving school of the President, Mr. Bullock who was forced to leave on account of injuries. This necessitated the election of new officers and it was sometime before the organization was playing a definite part in the student activities. Since the meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. convention in this city the organization has taken new life and has had meetings weekly from that time.

In the "Two Hundred Students'" campaign, the association in connection with the Y. W. C. A. Association, is playing a definite part. Extensive plans are being made for the coming year. There will be a real live Employment Bureau which will help those students who are endeavoring to make all or at least part of their way through school. Our aim is to serve our fellow students in every manner possible.



Y. W. C. A. Officers

1914-1915
Ruth Dana
Mary Alford
Grace Beach
Marie Denny

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

1915-1916

Hazel Asbridge
Nola Palmer
Frankie Denny
Winnifred Hall

The Young Woman's Christian Association of Montana Wesleyan University was organized in 1901. The first President was Miss Gertrude Storer. Since that time the organization has helped to maintain social and religious life among the girls. It has sent representatives to various State Conventions and also to the Coast Conferences. This year eight delegates attended the Cabinet Conference at Bozeman on February 26-28, and it has planned to send a representative to the Summer Conference at Seabeck, Washington, in June. Several pleasant affairs through the year have been given to all the students under the supervision of the Association. Its regular meetings have been addressed by a number of special speakers, but it is also the plan of the Association to train its own members in leadership.



Oratorical Association

Officers for the year:

Forrest W. Werts, President.

Gladys Wright, Secretary.

Grace Beach, Treasurer.

The Oratorical Association is organized with the aim of stimulating the work of efficient oratory in the University. Its only work this year has been in the preparing for the contests to be held with the other Universities of the State at Missoula on the 21st of May. As the Literary Society includes in its program oratorical phases it has been deemed unnecessary to burden the students with more in the Oratorical Association.

A challenge was sent to the Montana College at Deer Lodge for a debate but they failed to accept so on the 9th of April the school held its annual contest for the representative of Wesleyan in the annual contest. Rev. Edward Smith offered a prize of ten dollars for first place in the Oratorical Contest. The faculty offered five for second.

Martin E. Van Demark won first place in the Oratorical Contest and Walter G. Alford won second.

Forrest W. Werts won first place in the extemporeneous contest and Nola Palmer won second.





Montana Wesleyan is on the map in Athletics. Wesleyan's new spurt of life was brought about by some new material and a new coach. Like the seed in the soil waiting for the sunshine to incubate it into a growing plant just so had Wesleyan been waiting for some one to warm things up in the Athletic line. That some one was found in the person of Mr. John E. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers is a man of ability. He has had valuable experience both as a player and a coach. He played on the teams of Lenox during his college work and then added to his list of letters the Northwestern "N's" during his post graduate work. When he took hold of the team he found himself handicapped by not having a gymnasium. But despite this fact he whipped into shape a team that won five out of the eight games played.

At the very beginning of the year all those who were interested in Athletics gathered in the Chapel and after a short address on the need of clean athletics in a school the following officers were elected:

President.....	William B. Neville
Vice President.....	Martin E. Van Demark
Secretary.....	Hazel Asbridge
Treasurer.....	Harry Kain
Faculty Representative.....	Prof. A. C. Hoover
Cheer Leader.....	Forrest W. Werts

The officers of the cabinet did their work in a very commendable way and at the end of the year the treasury was not financially embarrassed.

In the beginning of the year the boys were called together to see what could be done about a football team. A ball was purchased and the boys got out for awhile but with hardly any material for a team the hope of a football squad was given up and basketball was taken up. It is hoped that next year shall bless Wesleyan with a football team.

While the spirit of basketball was still in the embryo a cross country run was pulled off. On a somewhat chilly afternoon the students gathered





OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

out on the campus to see the start and finish of a three mile cross country run. Each class had its representative in the race. Bill Neville, College Freshman, won the race by more than a hundred yards lead; Billy Koehler, sub-academy, finished second in a hotly contested run for that honor as Eldon Sutton and Walter Alford came in just a nose length behind the other. Neville was presented with a bronze medal. Thus the year started out with a rush that has gained momentum right along as Old Father Time has counted the days away.

Basketball took up the greatest share of the time this year. Wesleyan is not ashamed of the showing that her team has made. First of all was pulled off the inter-class games. Moore's Book store gave a trophy to the winning team. From the start it was evident that the trouble lay between the Seniors and the College Freshmen. In the preliminaries the Seniors won. In the semi-finals the College won. In the finals the Seniors won by one point—the basket being thrown from a foul in the last second of play. The score was 19 to 18. This was a gamy fight and the spirit that was manifested in the inter-class games was flamed into a glowing emblem of future success.

After the inter-class games the regular team was picked. And now that the season is over and we are on the long end of the score of games won and lost it is safe to make a resume of the boys who fought for the "W."

Neville was the star player. He has had much more experience than the rest of the boys and his record shows that he was Wesleyan's scoring machine. But the other boys on the team fought hard to help him make



FIRST AND SECOND BASKET BALL TEAMS.

THE PRICKLY PEAR



CHEER LEADER, WERTS.

the vast number of points that he did. Neville played a forward position all the year and was the fastest man we had. His accurate basket shooting, his dribbling, and his speed made him the best all around man. Mighty small in stature he was mighty big in the work of the team.

Van Demark was the next fastest man on the team. His playing was marked by dashes of speed and brilliancy but his inability to shoot baskets necessitated his change from a forward to a guard position where he showed up in an excellent manner.

H. Kain, the big center, played a wonderful game. He was one of the most consistent players on the floor, playing for all that was in him at all times. In a couple of games he was very sick and not in his usual form and this accounts for the scores made by his opponents.

S. Kain, guard and captain, played the game of basketball just as he is to be found at all times—very serious. He entered into the game with a fighting spirit that kept his opponents on the jump to keep out of his way. He guarded his man well and at the same was a fine basket shooter.

Thorston played one of the best games—if we take into consideration that this was Martin's first attempt at playing basketball. He made the most remarkable progress of any player. He was drafted into the first team from the second squad to fill a vacancy and carried on the work in a very admirable way.

Crane and Koehler were subs but Crane played in three winning games. Crane was a good man but failed to make a regular on account of no time to work up team work. Koehler made good, exceptionally good, when we know that this was the first year that Koehler ever saw a basket ball. These are both future stars.

Arlie Seeley should have been our star guard but together with Joseph Best and Thomas Craver they lost their berths on the team. They were all good men and badly needed but were not in active practice the last of the year.

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Reviewing the year the team did remarkably well considering that they had only one real practice a week. If weakness was shown in any department of the game—and the only place that it did crop out was in basket shooting—it was due solely to the fact that the boys and girls of Wesleyan did not have an adequate place in which to practice. Wesleyan needs a gymnasium that shall develop the physical as well as the intellectual, moral and spiritual life.

Despite the fact that Wesleyan was scored upon more times than they scored, they won five out of eight games. When the boys met the University or Montana they were completely outclassed but made an amazing showing of grit and fight. And after all our year was a success as the tabulation of the games will show.

Dec. 4	Wesleyan	26	Boulder	37	at Boulder.
Dec. 4	Wesleyan	21	Jefferson	14	at Boulder.
Dec. 10	Wesleyan	31	Phillipsburg	37	at Phillipsburg.
Dec. 11	Wesleyan	24	Uni. of Montana	55	at Missoula.
Jan. 12	Wesleyan	21	Mt. St. Charles	11	at Helena.
Jan. 19	Wesleyan	21	Boulder	20	at Helena.
Feb. 12	Wesleyan	22	College of Mont.	20	at Deer Lodge.
Feb. 25	Wesleyan	36	Phillipsburg	14	at Helena.

Player—Position	Games Played in	Field Baskets	Baskets from fouls	Tot. Pts. scored	Baskets by Opp.
Neville—F.	7	41	36	118	12
Van Demark—G. and F.	6	5	0	10	10
Kain, S.—G.	7	10	0	20	3
Kain, H.—C.	7	9	2	20	30
Seeley—G.	3	1	0	2	9
Best—F.	3	6	0	12	7
Crane—F. and G.	6	6	5	17	4
Thorston—G.	6	1	1	3	7
Craver—G.	1	0	0	0	1
Koehler—G.	1	0	0	0	2

Total points scored by Wesleyan..... 202

Total points scored by opposition (40 points on fouls)..... 208

Track work and baseball will dominate the rest of the school year activities. Mr. Rogers is being assisted in the development of the track team by Rev. Hardy and it is expected that a triangular meet will be featured between the High School, Mt. St. Charles and the University. There are a husky bunch out trying for the different feats. On the 18th of May will be pulled off the "Field day stunts." This will consist of a baseball game between the alumni and college teams and an inter-class clash for track honors.

A baseball team is being organized and with Neville and Moore as pitchers that can't be beat Wesleyan is in high hopes of pulling down the honors from a series of games with Mt. St. Charles and Helena High.

Thus the year draws to a close with a year of athletics that no student of Wesleyan is afraid to boast of.

We are proud of our boys who wear the "W's". They are:

William Neville

Martin Van Demark

Harry Kain

Sidney Kain

Martin Thorston

David Crane



GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM.

A few more years and this number shall be increased and as the years roll away, it shall roll the State Championship in football, basketball, track, baseball and tennis. Are you the one to help?

At the beginning of the school year of 1914, the girls basketball squad was divided into four teams which were called:

1. Seniors
2. Sophomores
3. I. Freshmen
4. II. Freshmen.

A series of games were played and the team winning was presented with a beautiful silver shield donated by Mr. Cordua of Curtain's Book Store. The games were played by the enthusiastic teams in which the girls showed much skill and "pep." The I. Freshmen team succeeded in bringing home the shield and the Senior team finished in second place. The girls who composed the I. Freshmen team were:

Gladys Wright
Caroline Korizek
Agnes Cameron
Edith Askew
Frankie Denny

Later on in the year the first team was organized.

Challenges were received from the Montana State College, University of Montana, Phillipsburg High School and the Helena High School. Only

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one challenge was accepted and this was the Helena High School. The Wesleyan girls who met the Helena girls were:

Caroline Korizek—Forward.

Hazel Asbridge—Forward.

Gladys Wright—Center.

Edith Askew—Guard.

Ruth Dana—Guard.

Frankie Denny—Sub.

Marie Denny—Sub.

Grace Beach—Sub.

Ruth Dana was put on the team as guard to fill the vacancy made by Agnes Cameron who did not return after the Christmas vacation. The game was fast and the girls on both sides showed much skill and enthusiasm during the entire game. The High School girls had the advantage of the University girls because the latter had only three practices in four months before the game and also they had no gymnasium in which to practice. The first half was in favor of the High girls but in the second half the Wesleyan girls came back but were unable to overcome the lead of the High girls in the first half. The final score was 19 to 10 in favor of the High School. This game was the only one played during the season.

Athletics is a great feature in the school life of the Wesleyan girls. They are all eager to show what they can do along the athletic line.

Dumbbell and Indian Club drills are also taught. The girls have shown a good deal of progress in these exercises. They have also given some excellent exhibitions before the students and faculty of the school which were enjoyed by every one.

Miss Doris A. Dittmer is the girl's Athletic Coach. She has been a member of the faculty for four years. She graduated from the academic department in 1911 and has great athletic ability.

Several students that have made the trips with the Basket Ball team, declare that the Wesleyanites are not excelled by any student aggregation in the state when it comes to cheering. We have a student body that believes in Wesleyan and at the games this year, they played as good a game on the sidelines as did the boys on the floor.



GIRLS DRILL TEAM.



MOUNT WESLEY PICNIC GROUNDS.

Social Activities

One of the features in Wesleyan life that has been enjoyed by all and very beneficial to many has been its social activities. The first preparation for the social work of the year was made when we took our matriculation bath in a plunge party at Broadwater. Picnic upon Mount Helena and another plunge party prepared us for the greatest opening social event of the year—the joint Y. M. and Y. W. reception to the new students. This reception coupled with the Faculty Reception which was given a few weeks later gave us a taste of real social life that has not faded away with the days.

During the Y. M. C. A. convention held in Helena the student delegates were entertained at dinner at Helena Hall by the local student Y. M. This proved to be very helpful as it brought us in closer contact with other student activities throughout the State.

Then there were some social events to which every one was not invited. At ten-thirty one evening the girls gave a “feed” to themselves. The preceptress was not invited either. After the Oratorical Contest all the contestants enjoyed a big feed at Eddy’s at the expense of the winners

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in the Oratorical contest. Then the coach and cheer leader gave the basket ball team another feed at Eddy's.

And there have been a good many social affairs that have not been recorded here because of lack of space but all of them were enjoyable and the three events that stand out most vividly to the students at present are those that have occurred this last semester.

On February 11th the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors gave a Valentine party to the Seniors at Helena Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated in the class colors of Old Gold, Lavender, Purple and White, and Green and White. Pennants completed the decoration in a most tasteful manner. Tables extended around the chapel room. A lunch of sandwiches, potato salad, olives, pineapple puff, and coffee was served. Frankie Denny was Toast Mistress and toasts were given by Marie Denny, Ruth Dana, Sidney and Harry Kain, Walter Alford, Mr. Adams, Mr. Hoover, Nola Palmer and Mrs. Emerson. Miss Frankie Denny, the toastmistress, gave a very thoughtful and appropriate closing talk. After the luncheon a program was rendered which every one enjoyed very much.

On March 25th the boys gave their annual Stag Feed at Helena Hall. On the same evening the boys played their last game of basket ball and after the game the crowd gathered at Helena Hall. The Hall was decorated very artistically, the tables in the shape of a U. with a big stag's head at the head. These tables were covered by a bower carried out in the school colors. After a short program the banquet was served. Everything from the decorating to the cooking and serving of the dinner was done by the boys. Forrest Werts was toastmaster and toasts were given by Mr. Van Demark, Mr. Adams, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Cochran. The responses were given by Miss Nola Palmer, Miss Ruth Dana and Miss Frankie Denny. The Phillipsburg boys were also guests at the Stag.

On April 24th the girls returned the Stag Feed. All assembled at Helena Hall where games were played after a most delightful program had been rendered by the girls. After the program they took the whole assembled body down to Brazier's where a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Ruth Dana acted as Toastmistress and toasts were given by Frankie Denny, Mrs. Emerson, Prof. Adams, and William Neville. This closed up one of the finest of the social events pulled off at Wesleyan this year and is one that shall not be forgotten in the history of the school for some time to come.

Calendar

September—

- 1—Students coming in, Registration.
- 4—Plunge in Broadwater.
- 6—Trip to the State Nursery.
- 7—Picnic on Mt. Helena.
- 8—First Students Prayer Meeting.
- 10—Another plunge.
- 11—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Reception for new students.
- 12—Elected Literary Officers.
- 15—Picture taken of Chemistry class at first experiment.
- 17—Ask Esther what Manganese Dioxide is used for.
- 18—Athletic association organized.
Faculty reception to new students.
- 19—Humorous Program at Literary.
- 22—Fiftieth Anniversary of Methodism, celebrated at Helena Hall.
- 23—Old students reunion.
- 24—Another trip to Broadwater.
- 25—Suffragette parade.
- 26—Wesleyan diet hasn't changed yet, we still have "prunes."
- 27—Dr. Anna Shaw gave an address on Suffrage at St. Paul's church.
- 29—Had several explosions in Chemistry.

October—

- 2—Neville won interclass cross country run. Koehler second.
Epworth League reception.
- 3—Death of Paul McNamee, a former student.
- 5—Memorial services in honor of Paul McNamee.
- 7—Rev. L. Wilson addressed joint session of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
- 9—Reception given to Whirlwinds and Baracas by the Starlights and Dorcas.
- 10—Hot debate in Literary over two societies.
- 12—First assembly of girls in Mrs. Emerson's room.
- 14—Girls basketball practice.
- 15—Meeting of Senior girls in Room No. 9 about 10 p. m.
- 16—Werts hurt his knee.
- 17—Basket Social for Athletic Association.
- 18—Pleasure walk.
- 19—Seniors and College boys basketball game.
- 22—Girls scrubbed college hall.
- 23—Chapel service in memory of Earnest Parker. Funeral services held at 4:30 in Undertaking parlors.
- 25—Took a hike to the State Nursery.
- 29—Hallowe'en party at College Hall.
—Bill sat in the fly paper.
- 30—Hallowe'en party at St. Paul's.
—Who tied Mrs. Emerson's door? Who made that racket? Who threw the water?



Y. M. C. A. STUDENT DELEGATION.

November—

- 1—Flying Squadron in town.
- 3—Senior boys won shield given by Moore's Book Store.
- 7—Bureau of Protection introduced at Literary.
- 9—Esther and Grace ran around the block in the morning.
- 18—Girls feed after basketball game.
- 21—Double wedding by seniors.
- 25—School dismissed for Thanksgiving Holiday.

December—

- 1—Freshman girls won shield given by Curtain's Book & Stationery Co.
- 2—Girls basketball team chosen.
- 3—Everyone held their nose when the Chemistry class made Hydrogen Sulphide.
- 4—First and Second basketball teams left for Boulder.
- 10—Boys left for Philipsburg and Missoula.
- 12—Social at Literary.
- 16—Music Recital at Helena Hall.
 - Annual Christmas party at Mills Hall.
- 18—Christmas vacation begins.

January—

- 4—Students coming back—Pippy arrives.
- 5—Birthday party at Asbridges in honor of Esther Eames.
- 6—De Champe lectured in chapel.
 - Girls got caught feeding at ten-thirty.
- 9—Candy Pull at Mills Hall.
- 12—We won from St. Charles, 21-11.
- 13—Presentation of shield to Freshmen girls.

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- 15—Boulder and Wesleyan, 21-20 in Wesleyan's favor.
- 16—Boulder boys held parlor session.
- 17—Jean is in mourning—Tom gone.
- 18—Beginning of new semester.
- 22—Girls game with Helena High. 19-9 in H. H. favor.
- 25—"Wiennies" for supper—We all thought of Werts.
- 30—Beefsteak for dinner, gravy was real tender.

February—

- 1—School dismissed, we went to Legislature.
- 2—Werts gave us a demonstration of his laughing and Van of crying.
- 4—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover was made happy by the arrival of Elizabeth Maurine.
- 11—Banquet in honor of Seniors given by Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors.
- 12—First team played Deer Lodge. 22-20 in our favor.
- 15—Valentine party given by Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Roger.
- 17—Surprise party at Coes.
- 19—Church social.
- 24—Miss Fox, student secretary of Y. W. C. A. visited the association.
- 25—Game with Philipsburg 34-14 in M. W. U. favor.
 - "Stag" party given in honor of the girls.
- 26—Delegates left for the Y. W. C. A. conference in Bozeman.

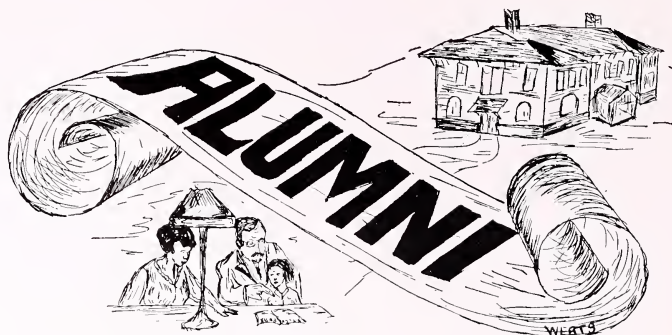
March—

- 5—Nola: "If this was leap year, I'd leap."
- 6—Mock legislature assembly at Literary.
- 11—One of the girls: "There are two Martins in school."
 - Hazel: "I don't know but one."
- 16—Ask Esther Lowes what compounds are used in Chemistry to make flesh color.
- 18—Trustees meeting.
- 19—Some of the girls experienced a very unusual parlor session.
- 20—Reception for basketball boys.
 - Presentation of hard earned "Red W."
- 27—The college men of the Y. M. C. A. convention were entertained at lunch at Helena Hall.

April—

- 1—Serious Sid wore his sign all day.
- 2—Declamatory contest by elocution class.
- 4—Easter Sunday annual display of spring millinery.
 - Egg hunt at Mills Hall.
- 9—Local oratorical contest.
- 12—In chemistry exam. someone said, "then the photographic plate was given a bath."
- 15—Most everyone attended "Ye Old Time Wedding."
- 18—University Sunday. Vice-President Adams preached at St. Paul's.
- 21—Gladys: "Mr. Hoover said I had innocent eyes."
- 20—Contest for new students started between girls and boys.
- 24—Girls gave a party for the boys.

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Officers Alumni Association

President, Gordon Williams, Helena, Montana.
Vice President, Doris Dittmer, Helena, Montana.
Secretary, Arlington Seely, Hinsdale, Montana.
Editor, David Crane, Helena, Montana.

TO THE M. W. U. ALUMNI:

The Student Body of 1914-15 are to be congratulated on the first edition of the "Prickly Pear." It has meant hard work and lots of it. There have been many discouragements which have made it unusually hard, especially for the first year.

Please note what I say now. The *response from the Alumni has been very slow and incomplete*. This may not be from indifference. It may come from lack of proper address. I hope so at any rate. Those who have been in our school during the darkest time, when it was a struggle to get along, when at the close of school year we were not sure whether school would open again, when the buildings were old and out of date, when the equipment was lacking or inferior, now that the crisis is passed, and our new building is up with its modern up-to-date equipment, and the student body showing life and activities that are becoming to college students, we, I say, should be the first ones to give our word of cheer and encouragement.

It was hoped that the Alumni Department of the first Prickly Pear would be very complete. The lack of completeness is not because of the lack of effort. Let me appeal to you now—if in some way this copy of the "Prickly Pear" should get before your eyes or your ears will you not let us hear from you with criticisms or suggestions, and when the appeal comes for next year's annual, let us count on you. I am sure you will. I know you are with me when I say—All Hail! Prickly Pear! May you live long and prosper!

G. E. WILLIAMS, President.



MRS. C. W. TENNY '04.

Maude (Houston) Tenny did not retain her maiden name long after her graduation. She is the esteemable wife of the former President of Montana Wesleyan University.



WILLIAM M. TOW, '09.

Since graduating from Montana Wesleyan, William M. Tow has graduated from Kansas Wesleyan. He will receive his master's degree from the University of Montana this year.



GORDON E. WILLIAMS

A loyal booster of M. W. U. He supports his Alma Mater in the spirit that was characteristic of his life while in school. He is now an efficient clerk in the service of the Governmental post office.

JAMES JEFFRIES, '07.

Now resides at Astoria, Oregon. He was a member of the debating team that defeated the Montana State College. A graduate of the Law Department of Willamette University. He is now Representative in the Oregon Legislature.



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We have had response from various members of the Alumni Association, but not as much as we had wished. You will no doubt, find many notable omissions and achievements that have not been given proper recognition. We most earnestly hope that next year, the Annual Board will be favored with an abundance of desired material. This section of the Annual depends very largely upon the contributions of former students.

THE EDITOR.

- Alford, Alice—1911—Mrs. John Ritz, Helena, Mont.
 Alford, Walter G.—1914—Cascade, Mont. Tutor M. W. U.
 Allen, Carrie—1906—Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Livingston, Mont. Attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., Montana State University. Taught Park County schools 1909-10.
 Anderson, J. L. (Rev.)—1904—Beckleton, Wash.
 Armstrong, A. J. (Rev.)—1913—Winifred, Mont.
 Ashby, J. D.—(A. B. 1900)—Deceased.
 Atkins, R. A.—(A. B. 1899)—Columbus, Ohio.
 Blakeman, S. I.—1904—Deer Lodge, Mont.
 Blow, May—1911—Helena, Mont. Stenographer.
 Bauer, Gertrude—1910—Craig, Mont.
 Bower, Clara—1906—Helena, Montana.
 Brady, Rosana—1911—Helena, Mont.
 Braun, E. J.—1913—New York.
 Broderson, Anna—1902.
 Brown, Bessie—1913—Stuart, Fla. Stenographer Palmy Beach Land Co.
 Brown, Bonnie May—1913—Baynton, Fla. Stenographer.
 Cameron, Leona—1914—Hilger, Mont.
 Church, Carlotta—1903—Mrs. J. C. Holt, Pompanago, P. I.
 Church, Edith—1901—Washington. (Married.)
 Church, Margaret—1901—Portland, Ore.
 Collins, Carlotta—(A. B. 1901).
 Cooley, Edna—1909—(Married).
 Couch, Luella H.—1901—Ulm, Montana.
 Crane, David B.—1913—Helena, Mont. (State Nursery Company).
 Crichton, R. A.—(A. B. 1901).
 Cruickshank, Robert—1912—Calgary, Canada.
 Dana, Paul—1910—Florence, Mont.
 Davis, Bessie K.—1909—Winston, Mont.
 Dawson, Avis—1904—San Francisco, Cal.
 Dingwall, Earl—1911—Drummond, Mont.
 Dittmer, Doris—1911—Helena, Mont. Teacher M. W. U.
 Doblough, O. A.—1909.
 Drake, Jesse—1903.
 Drennen, Maude—1907.
 Eastman, Ruby M.—1899.
 Eaton, Pearl—1906—Mrs. James Jeffries, Astoria, Ore.
 Elford, Basil—1900.
 Emblem, Annie B.—1899.
 Feese, George H.—(A. B. 1899)—Oregon.
 Fletcher, Samuel. McAllister, Mont.
 Forcum, Mrs. J. H.—1901—Whitefish, Mont.
 Forbes, Lucius—1909—Helena, Mont.

T H E P R I C K L Y P E A R

Foulton, Emily—1901.
Frykman, Rev. A. B.—(A. B. 1901)—Jamestown, N. Y.
Garvin, John—1911—Bozeman, Mont. (Montana Agricultural College.)
Good, Norman—1910—Harlowton, Mont.
Gregory, Beatrice—1910—Mrs. J. Moore, Anaconda, Mont.
Grossman, Henry—1911—Helena, Mont.
Gullickson, Marian—1901.
Hall, Lillian—1903.
Hayes, Erma—1902—Butte, Mont.
Haynes, Hester—1901—Butte, Mont.
Heggen, Olah—1904.
Hill, Iva Morton—1902.
Horsky, Rudolph—1891—(M. D. Helena, Mont.)
Hosch, Arah—1909—Helena, Mont. (Mrs. W. L. Jefferson, Missoula.)
Hosch, Silva—1909—Helena, Mont. (Mrs. C. L. Slower).
Hosch, Whitefield—1901—Wallace Idaho.
Huston, Maude—1904—Mrs. C. W. Tenney, Helena, Mont.
Howes, Estella—1903—2202 E. Morton, Tacoma, Wash.
Jackson, Emily—1904—Norris, Mont.
Jackson, Nellie M.—1902—Norris, Mont.
Jackson, M. V.—1902—Norris, Mont.
Jakways, Gladys—1907—Mrs. E. Miller, Dubois, Idaho.
Jakways, Mabel—1909—Missoula, Mont.
Jeffries, Eurith—1913—Powers, Montana. Teacher.
Jeffries, James—1907—Astoria, Ore.
Jones, Thomas—1909—Cascade, Mont.
King, Lowell R.—1899—Whitehall, Mont.
Kim, Y. H.—1910—Helena, Mont.
Kitts, Mamie—1908—Moore, Mont.
Koontz, B. D. (Rev.)—1901—Spokane, Wash.
Lewis, Arthur L.—1890—Floweree, Mont.
Lewis, Victor—1906—Lavina, Mont.
Loeffler, Ida—1907.
Logan, Frank—1903—Stage, Mont.
Logan, George E.—1900—Helena, Mont.
Logan, Robert—1903—Clarkston, Wash. Business Manager Clarkston Producers' Association.
Lowery, Irene—1913—Garnet, Mont.
Martin, Cora—1912—Potomac, Mont.
Martin, Mabel—1913—Potomac, Mont.
Marks, Louise—1912—Clancy, Mont.
Mayhew, Pearl (Mrs. Paul Dana), Florence, Mont.
Maxwell, M. S.—1902—Sappington, Mont.
Miller, Eugene—1908—Dubois, Idaho.
Miller, Lillian—1911—Craig, Mont.
Miller, Pearl—1907—Carlton, Mont.
Mills, Eda—(B. L. 1900).
Mills, Edward L., Salt Lake, Utah.
Mills, Scott—1899.
Monroe, Lewis—1910—Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.
Moore, Harry—1913—Helena, Mont.

THE PRICKLY PEAR

McCone, R. J.—1905—Reetah, Mont.
 McGregor, Catherine—1914—Los Angeles, Cal.
 Nash, Mrs.—1912 (Mrs. H. C. Strause), Flatwillow, Mont.
 Neace, Mildred—1909—Mrs. A. Gilhus.
 Noble, Daniel—1913—Whitehall, Mont.
 Noble, Lloyd—1901—Deceased.
 Noble, Mallory—1903—Deceased.
 Oslund, Robert—1913—University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.
 Payne, Olive B.—1901—Geyser, Mont.
 Peck, Helen—1905—Garneill, Mont.
 Pfeiffer, Javan—1908—Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.
 Polutnik, Frank—1908—Belt, Mont.
 Ramsey, Maude—1910—(Mrs. Claude Cram.)
 Rathbun, Gertrude—1912—Teacher M. W. U., East Helena, Mont.
 Raw, Richard—1906—Deceased.
 Rider, George W.—(A. B. 1891).
 Roberts, A. W.—(A. B. 1900)—Washington.
 Robinson, Gladys—1913—(Mrs. T. Knight), Denton, Mont.
 Rogers, William J.—(A. B. 1899).
 Rollins, William—(A. B. 1892).
 Rumohl, Melvin—(A. B. 1902)—Canada.
 Russel, Eva—1910—(Mrs. Vernon Lewis), Floweree, Mont.
 Seeley, Arlington—1914—Hinsdale, Mont.
 Shultz, Rose—1913—Butte, Mont.
 Schwachheim, Mildred—1914—Cascade, Mont.
 Shalin, Ellen—1911—Helena, Mont.
 Sharp, Jeff—1910—Toston, Mont.
 Sherlock, Jennie—1907—(Mrs. R. Tovey), Toston, Mont.
 Smith, Howard—1901—Toole, Utah.
 Smith, Kelsey—1911—Park Hill, Mo.
 Smith, Roy C.—1899—Butte, Mont.
 Smith, Verna—(Mrs. Merwin Neace), Melstone, Mont.
 Smythe, Frances—1914—Stearns, Mont.
 Stanley, Ed.—1911—Missoula, Mont.
 Stanton, James—1909—Miles City.
 Storer, Gertrude—(B. L. 1902)—Illinois.
 Sawyer, Alice L.—1901—(Mrs. Fred Tait), Kalispell, Mont.
 Tenney, Edith—1909—(Mrs. H. Reissing), Vancouver, Wash.
 Trerise, Myra—1903—(Mrs. McKinster), Craig, Mont.
 Tovey, Roy—1902—Toston, Mont.
 Tow, William—1909—University of Missoula, Mont.
 Tuttle, Sherman—1901.
 Van Scoy, Blanche—(A. B. 1901).
 Van Ecoy, Lena—(B. L. 1899).
 Wagner, Ed.—1911—Calgary, Canada.
 Walker, Eleanora—1913—Helena, Mont.
 Ward, Esther—1901.
 Ward, Ruth—1901—Glendive, Mont.
 Wells, Sarah—1910—(Mrs. C. J. Bauer), Craig, Mont.
 Williams, Gordon—1903—Helena, Mont. Pres. Alumni Association.
 Williams, Kathryn—1901—Stage.
 Swannstrom, Mary O.—1904—(Mrs. Gordon Williams), Helena, Mont.



COLLEGE HALL

ODE TO COLLEGE HALL

(On the occasion of removal to New Building).
Fare-well quaint structure, thy glorious record past;
In fond memories enraptured forever shalt thou last,
And oft' to thee in silence we'll turn for courage true,
For faith, and hope, and patience, in the work we have to do.

No more shalt thou re-echo the sound of college bell,
Nor ring with merry laughter as from city, mead, or dell,
We come to learn life's purpose so sound and ever true,
Before we meet it's battles to live, to dare, and do.

Of't with high ambitions we have sought and cherished thee,
With hope and expectations as boundless as the sea.
But now we reverently leave thee in the ranks of tried and true,
As we climb a little higher in the work we have to do.

We shall ne'er forget thee as we walk the ways of life,
Nor shall we cease to honor thee as we gain in all it's strife,
And forever shall we bless thee as the guide that led us through,
To the time of brighter future and the work we may do.

—Prof. A. C. Hoover.



A Deep Study



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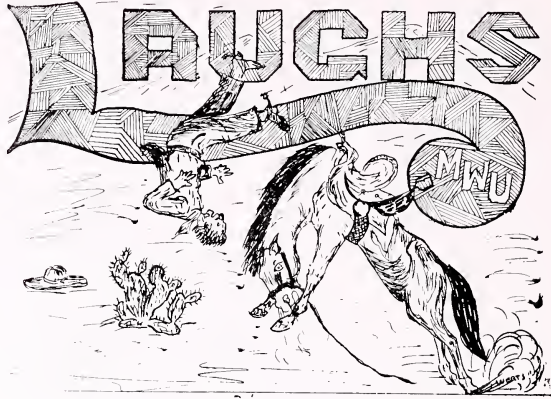


SERIOUS SID



OFF FOR A RIDE

Wesleyan Odds and Ends.



Thomas Craver, in English, was reading his composition. One sentence read as follows: "Jackson had sent a sorrow full tail to Lincoln." The class would like to have seen the tail.

Harry Kain, addressing the boys concerning a hay ride for the girls said: "Honorable Genetlemen, and school mates. I have some business of importance to bring before you. You know that the snow does not come often and you know the boys are slow, not slow individually, but b-u-t separately."

Sitting in a restaurant in Deer Lodge, after the basket ball game, at 12 p. m., several of the boys ordered rare steak, but Dave Crane gave his order as follows: "Cereal, stack of hots, and a rare steak well done." He said he was hungry and no one denied it as he was evidently ordering his breakfast also.

When the Wesleyan basket ball team was about to leave the train for Boulder, a body was heard to remark, "I'm glad to see those hay-seeds off."

The members of Miss Fell's history class were discussing sugar cane, when Doc Sutton spoke up and asked, "Don't they raise Cain in the South?"

THE TALK OF THE WHOLE TOWN
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Miss Fell: "Harry Kain is a fine base runner, is he not?"
Prof. Rogers: "Yes he is. I saw him stealing home one morning
Van De Mark: "Is Dave Crane a basket ball player?"
Old Student: "Oh! Yes, he played a guard position."
Van Demark: "What did he guard, the water pail?"
Frankie Denny: "Have any of you seen my sister?"
Stranger: "What does she look like?"
Frankie: "She wears a smile if she hasn't lost it."
Doc. Sutton (To Miss Hall): "Well, Winnifred, perhaps I'll see you
this summer."

Winnifred Hall: "Oh! Love."

At the phone—

"Hello, is this Miss Wright?"

"Yes."

"Well say, would you like to take a ride?"

"Sure I would. Who is speaking? Harry?"

Harry Moore and Bill Neville were hanging around the dormitory one
day for some time, when Mrs. Emerson came to the door, and asked,
"Is there anything here that you want?"

Neville: "Show me what you've got."

While arrangements were being made for the Hallowe'en party, Gene
spoke up and asked if they were going to unmask before they went home.

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If it's a Suit
If it's Gloves, Neckwear or
Underwear

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THE PRICKLY PEAR

Bill Koehler: "When I make eyes at anyone I close them."

Frankie D. "I don't."

While the train was coming in from Boulder, the conductor came around to take up the tickets from the Wesleyan boys. "Serious Sid has 'em," said one of the Wesleyans.

"Well he isn't any more serious than I am," replied the conductor.

Willie Harie (before test): "I stayed up until twelve o'clock last night studying Latin. I started at fifteen minutes to."

Ruth: "Esther, what are you blushing for?"

Esther: "I'm not blushing."

Ruth: "What do you call it, then?"

Esther: "I don't call it, it comes without calling."

The boys in the beginning English class were writing a character sketch of some young lady, and the class was guessing who the subject of the description might be. The following theme was handed in by Eldon Sutton. "In our school there is a young woman whom I would judge to be in her fourteenth year. She is tall compared with her build, of light complexion, and has brown eyes. She is very studious, good natured, and highly cultured. She has a pleasant voice, looks as if she had always enjoyed good health, and her very appearance is very uplifting and inspiring." The class guessed Winnifred Hall and Sutton blushed but did not deny the statement.

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Helen Brown wrote: "Canon against self-slaughter, means that Hamlet would rather be killed by a canon than to kill himself."

Werts, in Ancient History: "Ha! Ha! Anaconda licked Butte yesterday."

Prof. Hoover: "When did Caesar cross the Rubicon?"

Werts: "———???"

Prof. Adams (speaking in chapel): "I have several copies at home in the bottom of my trunk at which I look about once in ten years." (And he was boosting the annual.)

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THE PRICKLY PEAR

Miss Lowes looking at Mr. Holland's picture said: "Gee! That would look good on my dresser."

Walter Alford, (Telling of his condition just before he appeared on the platform to deliver his oration): "I was so scared that my breath came in short pants."

Hazel: "Isn't it funny that some of the boys will go out for a walk alone, and soon you can see little white puffs of breath going up?"

Miss Caldwell: "Ohio is such a beautiful state, with its beautiful cities, corn fields, hills, and lakes, a-n-d——?"

A few days later Miss Caldwell was again talking of going east, when Doc Sutton remarked, "Will you see a-n-d——this time?"

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THE PRICKLY PEAR

Frankie Denny translating Latin:

"Romani interim cum uxoribus liberisque plerumque fugerant."

"The Romans fled from their wives for the sake of more liberty."

Winifred Hall, telling a story in the English class: "Everything was quiet, but all at once they heard the cry of a woman. They were very much surprised, as they did not know that there were any wild beasts in the country."

Werts (in chapel regarding the annual): "Thirty or forty years from now when we graduate from Wesleyan——"

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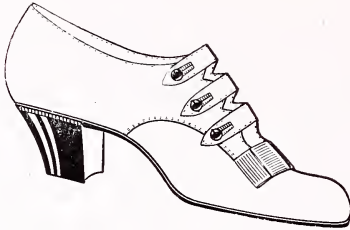


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Prof. Hoover: "Why are you taking home so many books?"

Gladys Wright: "I should worry, I don't have to carry them."

Walter Alford (in Caesar class): "They must have had autos in the time of Casear."

Miss Foster: "Why do you think that?"

Walter Alford: "It tells here of Caesar crossing the Rhine by Fords."

Earl Denny was pulling Winnifred's hair in the Algebra class when she said, "Will, stop that." Looking around and seeing who it was, she said, "Oh, excuse me, it was force of habit."

Miss Caldwell and Lee Holland going to school one morning passed by a certain house on 11th avenue where two children were standing in the yard. One called out to Lee. "Say, whose girl have you got there?"

Lee: "lllllll_____"

The children laughed.

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THE PRICKLY PEAR



One morning in the library, Hazel Asbridge was sitting with her eyes shut. Just then Bill Neville came in and said: "Wake up Hazel, and hear the birds sing." About that time someone in the adjoining room began to practice their music lesson and we heard the remark, "Why no Bill, that is the piano."

Mr. Kohler, teacher of the Whirlwind Sunday School Class at St. Paul's church gave to his class this little bit of advise. "Hitch your wagon to a star—" "Onto a Starlight," spoke in Alford.

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THE PRICKLY PEAR

In the grammar class one morning Miss Dittmer had the class conjugate the word "love." All the class except Carrie Korizek and Lloyd Sutton seemed to be having trouble with their work. Miss Dittmer noticing the difference, said: "Carrie and Lloyd are on the right track."

Eldon Sutton (customer): "I want a quarter's worth of Carbolic Acid."

Clerk: "This is a hardware store. But we have a fine line of ropes, revolvers and razors."

If Gene went to Sommerville would Tom Craver?

If Harry were giving away smiles would Helen want Moore?

Werts: "I saw two caskets on the train going to Craig."

Doc Sutton: "D-i-d-t-h-e-y-h-a-v-e-a-d-o-u-b-l-e-w-e-d-d-i-n-g-d-o-w-n-t-h-e-r-e?"

If Hazel were gone would Van hit Demark?

If a certain boy was bad would Gladys raise Cain?

If Ruth told a falsehood would she hide behind Forrest?

If Esther should smile would Sid look serious?

If Nola is worth anything what is Pepworth?

Miss Lawson presented the following to the faculty:

"Please may I be permitted to go home after the Domestic Science period today?"

When asked the reason why, she replied: "The boys tease too much."

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THE PRICKLY PEAR

S. Kain in chemistry class speaking on cannel coal: "Is that next door to Pete (peat)?"

Mr. Rogers (on April 1st): "Miss Caldwell, you're wanted at the phone."

Miss Caldwell (at phone): "Hello, this is Miss Caldwell at M. W. U.—do you want me?"

"This is the county jail."

This sentence in grammar:

"Striving to make men contented is impossible."

Miss Dittmer: "What do you think about this sentence, Carrie?"

Carrie: "I don't know, I have never had any experience."

Ruth: "Do preachers always keep their hands in their pockets?"

Van De: "They do."

Ruth: "That's all you know about it."

Mildred Lawson (in sewing class).

Question: What are ditto patches?"

Miss Lawson: "Ditto patches are patches on patches."

Werts: "Are you going down to the Bible Study tonight, Bill?"

Koehler: "No, I have not used up all I learned last week, yet."

Frankie Denny on receiving a postal card from Boulder which was handed to her at the dinner table stopped eating her dinner to dive into the pickle dish and devoured a pickle with great haste.

"A MIDNIGHT FEED"

One night when the courthouse clock struck ten.
To the usual meeting place in the den,
Thru the cold, dark halls the girls did creep
For they thought the preceptress fast asleep.

In the dim flickering of the light,
Plenty of eats were seen that night
While thru their minds flashed horrible visions
Of Mrs. Emerson and "Wood pile" decisions.

Softly up the stairway, light in hand,
Came the preceptress, seeking the band.
The light in the room quite soon disappeared
And in the doorway Mrs. Emerson "appeared."

There were the girls in miserable dread;
Two in the closet and four on the bed
All were that frightened, no sound could they utter
And truly we're told their hearts did flutter.

"To your rooms! who here do not reside,
And when a feed you have, you decide,
My permission," said she, "You must not be without
And at least, not after the lights are out."

—Eldon Sutton.



The End

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